

PRAYING ALWAYS.

BY REV. J. H. LARSON.

Sole of soul, only by Thee
The way we see
Through earth's enigmatical mystery;
We nothing know;
But prayer unlearned heaven's grace, and Thoe dost show
Us the path in which we ought to go.

And this is prayer; from soul to turn
Thou, and from self to turn
Our life's love-light to discern.
Filled with Thy light
We hate the dancing veil, love the light;
Awake with Thee, there is no night.

Were ours the wish, as vain as strange,
Thy will to change,
Or Thy least purpose disarrange—
We need not pray,
But only a rebellious heart laid bare;
Insanely choosing curses for its share.

Thou present God! to Thee we speak,
Weary and weak,
Thy strength Divine we struggling seek.
Thou wilt attend
To every faintest sigh we upward send;
Thou hast with us, as friend with friend.

The battle of our life is won,
And heaven begun,
When we can say, "Thy will be done!"
But Lord, until
These restless hearts in Thy deep loves are still,
We pray thee, "Teach us how to do Thy will!"

We cry with Ajax, Give me light!
A glimpse, a night
Of midnight foes that we must fight.
They hide within,
They look without, the subtle horses of sin;
By mortal might, shall no man victory win.

The prayer of faith availed much that
Thou hast heard,
Thy hand in the darkness touch.
O, not apart
Stayest Thou on some high throne, all-loving Heart!
Helper in times of need, we know thou art.

Nor nursing each our own distress,
To thee we press;
Prayer's overflowed selfishness:
Soul within us,
One voice to Thee our linked petitions pour;
Healer of the world's hurt, make us whole!

And when arise sorrier days,
Whose air is praise,
The song of thankfulness we raise,
On high shall be,
Not that to some vast All we bend the knee,
But that each soul has one sure friend in Thee.

Soul of our souls, with boundless cheer
Power bear,
Our being's bread and atmosphere—
The world's sense break
Only when shelter in dream self we seek;
The joy of life, in man to self may speak.

—Hours at Home, for February.

A CHRISTIAN FRAME OF MIND.

There was once a Colonial Bishop, whose See was on the Coast of Georgia.
He was an energetic Bishop who labored nobly according to his views, and no man galsaid him.
In his immediate neighborhood resided a barbarous tribe—the Tribe of the Canoe-Dummers. You have heard of them.

They were a simple, peace, with a primitive religion. They were a mild and peaceable people, and lived in perfect harmony with one another.
The Bishop said (and very properly), "I will convert these poor benighted heathens."

He entered among them, and they received him hospitably. He is indebted to them for teaching him the labor of the oar, which, to this day, is always served in various forms at the Episcopal banquets. There are few pleasanter dishes than are served with oysters and port wine. But, on the other hand, he found them but little prepared to listen to the beauties of the religion he was about to unfold to them.

He began by entering into conversation with their Chief, or High Priest.
The Bishop learned from the Chief, or High Priest, the heads of the Canoe-Dummers' faith. He found that at sunrise they were summoned to prayer by the beating of a tom-tom, or the blowing of a horn.

"It does not matter which," said the Chief.
"How is this?" said the Bishop. "It does not matter which?"
"It does not in the least matter whether it is a tom-tom or a horn," said the Chief. "Why should it?"

"Oh," said the Bishop, "this is a terrible state of things." And he thought to himself, "It is useless just at present to attempt to convert the heathens to Christianity among this ignorant and uneducated people. In their present state of mind they will not appreciate what I have to tell them. I will begin by endeavoring to instill a healthier moral tone, so they will be more ready to receive the doctrine that I shall then lay before them."

With the permission of their chief, he summoned the tribe. They came like lambs.
"Oh, Canoe-Dummers," said he, "I am pained to find that you are indifferent as to whether a tom-tom or a horn is used to summon you to your devotions."
"Oh, Canoe-Dummers," said he, "I am pained to find that you are indifferent as to whether a tom-tom or a horn is used to summon you to your devotions."

"But," said the Bishop, "observe, if a horn is right, a tom-tom must be wrong. So, likewise, if a tom-tom is right, a horn is not of the question."
"But, why?" said the Canoe-Dummers.
"Why?" echoed the Bishop indignantly. "Why of course!"

"I see," said each Canoe-Dummer, thoughtfully. And the members of the tribe looked askance at each other, and each edged away from his neighbor.
And the next day the tribe was divided into two mighty religious factions, those who stood up for the horn, and those who stood up for the tom-tom. The Chief, or High Priest, endeavored but in vain, to reconcile the warring tribes.

"Should you quarrel on such a point?" said the good men. You are all amiable, sufficiently virtuous, tolerably sober, charitable, and generally well conducted. You agree on all the vital points of your religion. Why divide on matters of unimportant detail?"

"Why, indeed?" said the tribe. And the two factions embraced.
"Stop!" said the Bishop. "I am pained beyond measure to see this. What are the ingredients of a plum-pudding to the shape of the mould in which it is baked?"

"Which is right?" said the tribe. And they were again fully divided.
The Bishop persevered.
He addressed the Horn party, and said, "I notice with pain that some of your horns are long, and some are short. This should not be."
"Which is right?" said the Horn party.
"So I cannot undertake to offer an opinion. But

one thing is certain, if one is right the other is wrong."

So the Horn party was divided into two sections—the Long Horns and the Short Horns. And the Long Horns hated the Short Horns even more than the Horn party hated the tom-tom party. And the Short Horns hated the Long Horns.

The Bishop then addressed the tom-tom party, and said, "I am grieved to see that some of your tom-toms are long and narrow, while others are short and stout. It is right that a tom-tom should be long and narrow, it is a sin to use those that are of diametrically opposite form."

And the tom-tom party were accordingly divided into two sects, the Long and Narrow Tom-toms, and the Short and Stout Tom-toms.

And the feud that existed between the Horn party and the tom-tom party, was as nothing compared to that which raged between the Long and Narrow Tom-tom party and the Short and Stout Tom-tom party.

The Bishop still persevered.
He pointed out to the Long Horn party that some of the Long Horns were sharp and some were flat.
So the Long Horn party were subdivided, and became the Sharp Long Horns and the Flat Long Horns. He pointed out to the Short Horn party that some of the short horns were cow's horns and some were ram's horns.

So the Short Horn party were subdivided, and became the Short Cow Horns and the Short Ram Horns.
The Bishop still persevered.
He pointed out to the Long and Narrow Tom-tom party that some of their long and narrow tom-toms were headed with the skin of sheep, and some with the skin of pigs.

So the Long and Narrow Tom-tom party were subdivided, and became the Long and Narrow Sheep-headed Tom-tom party and the Long and Narrow Pig-headed Tom-tom party.

He pointed out to the Short and Stout Tom-tom party that some of their short and stout tom-toms were bored in with wood, and some with iron. So the Short and Stout Tom-tom party were subdivided into the Short and Stout Wooden Tom-tom party, and the Short and Stout Iron-bored Tom-tom party.

And here the good Bishop took breath and rested. For by this time there was only one man left who was not subdivided, and the process of disintegration could be carried on no further.
Let us hope, however, that we are as successful in converting them to Christianity as he was in bringing them to a Christian frame of mind.—*London Fun.*

In the course of our reading we should lay up in our minds a store of goodly thoughts in well-wrought words. We should be a living treasure of knowledge always at our hand, and from which, at various times, and amidst all the shifting of circumstances, we might be sure of drawing some comfort, guidance and sympathy.—*Friends in Council.*

LITTLE GOLDENHAIR.

GOLDENHAIR climbed upon grandpa's knee!
Dear little Goldenhair, tired was she,
All the day busy as busy could be.

Up in the morning as soon as 'twas light,
Out with the birds and butterflies bright,
Sipping about till the coming of night.

Grandpa toyed with the curls on her head,
"What has my darling been doing?" he said,
"Since she arose with the sun from her bed!"

"Pity much," answered the sweet little one,
"I cannot tell so much things I have done.
Played with my dolly and leaved my bun."

"And then I jumped with my little jump rope,
And made out of some water and soap,
Boatful words, mamma's caress of hope."

"I afterward read in my picture book,
And bells and I, we went down to look
For the smooth little stones by the side of the brook."

"And then I combed home and eat my tea,
And I sat on grandpa's knee,
And I was as tired as tired can be."

Lower and lower the little head pressed,
Until it had dropped upon grandpa's breast:
Dear little Goldenhair, sweet she lay there!

We are but children, the things that we do
Are as sports of a bubble to God's eye,
That marks all our weakness, and pities it too.

God grant that when night overshadows our way,
And we shall be called to account for our day,
He shall find us as guileless, as Goldenhair's lay.

And oh, when anxiety, may we be so lost,
As to sink like the innocent child to rest,
And feel ourselves coupled to the Infinite breast.

METEORITES.

If these substances possess no interest from a utilitarian point of view, there are few things which possess more when regarded as curiosities. Assuming the reader to be acquainted with the constitution of meteorites, and the condition in which iron is found in them—that is to say, in a pure state, instead of in the form of iron ore, and that the meteorites are now so much to be found in the State of Maine, a great step has been made towards a positive opinion. Various hypotheses have been put forward at different times on this subject; and some have suggested that they were formed by combination of atoms of iron, nickel and other substances found in meteoric iron, which they supposed to be fixed in the atmosphere; others have conjectured that they were thrown out of volcanoes in the moon, and some have maintained the hypothesis that they were erupted from the earth itself. Without entering upon a discussion of either of these theories, it may be stated that M. Meuler says that on examining the mass of meteoric iron found at Deesa, in Chili, he found it to possess a suspected resemblance with a block found at Calle (Mesa de Aja), and another which fell at Seiff, in Algeria, on the 9th of June, 1867. The Deesa meteorite is a compound of these two stones; it contains an iron identical with that contained in the Calle meteorite, injected in a state of fusion into a stone identical in substance with the Seiff. The Deesa stone, is therefore, an erupted block. Moreover, it is clear that the iron of the Calle meteorite and the kind of iron of Seiff have a similar stratification, consequently they are supposed to have formed part of the same igneous globe, and this is the first time such a connection has been established.

The earth is not of the same mineral matter as those which formerly fell on this globe. Originally they were masses of iron, (a very large block may be seen in the British Museum, which was found on the plateau of Quito), but only three last 118 years, whereas the others have been on the globe for millions of years. They have been on the globe for millions of years. They have been on the globe for millions of years.

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since that time. From these combined facts he concluded that the meteorites are the ruins of one or several celestial bodies, of considerable extent, which have moved round the earth, or possibly round the moon, having gradually lost their internal heat—long before the moon, owing to their lesser volumes—have, in the coldness of space, crumbled apart gradually, portions being left in various parts of the orbit in which they formerly moved, and these portions, broken into fragments, or rather a series of rings, owing to the densities of the different masses; that the masses nearest the center of the disintegrated planet, containing the largest proportion of iron, came first within the range of the attraction of the earth, and that these have been followed by meteoric stones, and these in their turn by fragments, or rather a series of rings, owing to the densities of the different masses; that the masses nearest the center of the disintegrated planet, containing the largest proportion of iron, came first within the range of the attraction of the earth, and that these have been followed by meteoric stones, and these in their turn by fragments, or rather a series of rings, owing to the densities of the different masses; 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